

### Campus Jottings

#### Harvard To Have Mid-Season Freshmen

Harvard has made plans to accept a limited number of freshmen in February as a further means of speeding up its undergraduate curriculum. The Committee on Admissions pointed out that they would not be taken until after mid-year examinations.

These new men, technically members of the class of 1946, will be able to gain two full years on their classmates, and will be able to graduate in June, 1944, if they take full advantage of Harvard's emergency twelve-month program.

Only a limited number of men will be admitted this winter, and these will be drawn mainly from those men who were accepted as students last spring, but for some reason deferred entering college this year. The plan will give these men a chance to reconsider their decisions, and will enable them to make up lost work.

The remainder of the "winter class" will be drawn from those high schools, operating under the "upper seventh" admission plan, which graduate students during the winter. Naturally, the program will be unable to require entrance examinations.

—YALE NEWS.

#### STUDENTS DISPLAY INVENTIVE GENIUS

The inventive genius of two of King's students bids fair to revolutionize the entire art of lying in bed in the mornings. No longer will the old excuse of "oversleep" suffice to quell the wrath of innocent professors; no longer may a night hawk hope to recuperate by sleeping until 11 or 12 o'clock in the morning after a long hard night of dancing and roistering in convivial company. All has been changed. The blame for it all lies with Bob Forbes and Hubert Drillen, residents of Pine Hill. Drillen started it last year at King's College by the invention of a remarkable contraption that, with the first notes of the alarm clock in the morning, set coffee to percolating, turned on the radio, closed the window, and turned on the light.

This apparently complicated mechanism was in action very simple. An alarm clock was nailed to the window sill and a piece of string looped around the alarm key, with the other end of the string being attached to the window. When the alarm went off, the loop slipped off and closed the window by means of a block of wood and a pulley. When the window was lowered it set a hot plate in operation, thus heating coffee which had been prepared the previous night, the radio and the reading lamp.

This year, Bob Forbes, to cope with the age old problem of getting up in the mornings, originated his own variation of the same scheme. His contraption includes the alarm clock attached to a battery-bell circuit so that when the alarm goes off it pulls a switch, thus completing the circuit. It takes several minutes to turn off the bell so that the process proves an awakening influence. Truly, friends, a new era is being born.

—DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.

#### Newman Club

There will be no Mass in Our Lady's Chapel or meeting of the discussion group of the Newman Club this Sunday.

## Around the Globe

#### Japs Take Offensive on Salween River

The Japanese made several crossings of the Salween River, it was reported today. British forces are also on offensive action in some sections.

#### Canada and Russia Exchange Envoys

It was announced today that a change of envoys between the Canadian and Russian Governments would take place immediately. "This establishment of direct relations will greatly facilitate the solution of common problems arising out of the war efforts of our two countries," said Premier King.

#### Axis Sweeps Across Desert

Reports from Cairo announced that British forces were forced back considerably as an Axis spearhead pushed to within 50 miles of Tobruk.

#### U.S. Billions for China

Congress gave approval to a loan of \$500,000,000 to China after a 20-minute discussion.

#### General McNaughton Urges on Canadian Industry

General McNaughton, recently returned from Britain, has expressed his hope for the appearance of improved types of weapons in Canadian factories.

## Reford Debating Trophy Won by Lloyd Henderson

### Talbot-Papineau Cup Contest to Be Held

The Reford Cup annual debating competition took place last night at 8.00 in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The four picked speakers of the Debating Union Society were Ivy Lawrence and Ernest Skutesky on the affirmative, and Marion Savage and Lloyd Henderson on the negative. Lloyd Henderson was announced the winner after a lengthy consultation on the part of the judges. These members were chosen for their marked ability in impromptu speaking during their membership in the society. The sides were chosen by lots this morning when the subject, "Resolved that Extra-Curricular Activities are Essential (s) in a College Education" was published in the Daily.

Ivy Lawrence opened the debate for the affirmative, stressing the broadening effect of extra-curricular activities, in defining them as vital extensions of the students' studies. The French, Historical and Philosophical Clubs were among those cited as societies which afforded students the chance of applying the class-room theories to every-day life. The need of relaxation was emphasized in preventing stagnation in courses. It was also stated that a student would apply himself with renewed vigor after a short release from college duties.

The opposition began with a strong rebuttal by Lloyd Henderson, who questioned the advisability of wasting time on social activities which could be better spent in reading up on various subjects. He also stated that a broadened mind is sometimes shallow—when broadness is gained, depth is lost. He emphasized that some societies, such as public speaking, could well be included in the curriculum. This point was refuted by the affirmative on the grounds that by including (Continued on Page Four)

## Newman Dance At Park Slide

### Slide Clubhouse Facilities Opened To Club Members

This evening the members of the Newman Club will gather at the Park Slide Clubhouse for a combined sliding and skating party. After the sliding the clubhouse will be opened to the members of the Club for refreshments and for dancing to the strains of a nickel-odeon.

According to the Park officials, recent snowfalls have brought the slide into perfect condition, and the skating on Beaver Lake is also expected to be good. The slide will open for the evening at eight o'clock.

Both the use of the slide, and the cost of dancing in the clubroom afterwards will be covered by the admission fee of \$1.50 and, in the words of a member of the executive, "This will be one of the finest informal parties arranged by the Newman Club, and accommodations will be available for a large percentage of the Club membership."

### Executive War Council Meets Today in Union

The McGill War Council will hold its regular meeting this afternoon at 5.15 in the Council Room of the Union. Various matters in connection with the war effort which have come up recently will be discussed at the meeting.

A plan for a Gymkhana similar to that held last year has been suggested, the proceeds to go to the war effort, and this project will be considered by the Council at its meeting tonight.

## Club Treats Alien Trends

### Politicos Discuss Foreign Influences In Latin America

"Non-Latin American influences in Latin America" was the subject of discussion at the Political Economy Club meeting held last night at the McGill Union. The speakers, William Hamovitch and Mervin Weiner, third year Commerce students, presented detailed and comprehensive papers on the subject.

William Hamovitch, the first speaker, dealt with the historical interference of other nations in Latin America. He stressed the fact that the Monroe Doctrine was looked upon by Latin American countries as a cloak for the expansion of their own interests to the exclusion of European influence. This was illustrated by the forced withdrawal of the French from Mexico and the various disputes of Venezuela with Great Britain and other European countries which called in American pressure in bringing about their settlement.

To show the causes of ill feeling and suspicion aroused in Latin America against United States, he described the methods used to secure payment of debts and among other things, the method of instigating and supporting a revolution against Colombia to get possession of the Panama Canal Zone.

He then described the gradual change of United States' attitude, beginning with President Wilson. However, Wilson was not very effective in his efforts because they consisted chiefly of words with a policy based on the big stick of the past.

This continued until the early thirties when, according to Mr. Hamovitch, a genuine effort was made to better Pan-American relations. This resulted in the gradual reduction of suspicion in United States efforts and a belief that the United States was ready to be (Continued on Page Four)

## Student Talks On Lithuania

### S. Zuperko Gives Address About Native Culture

The Cosmopolitan Club yesterday heard an address on Lithuania given by Stephanie Zuperko. The speaker, who was born and spent her early childhood in that country, began by tracing the origins of her race from the first Balts, a tribe of Indo-European stock. She next told how the history of Lithuania is noteworthy for the way in which national culture has been preserved through many years of Czarist oppression, during which period even the use of the native tongue was suppressed. Finally she dealt with the present status of her country, which is occupied by the Nazis although technically under Russian rule.

It was announced that plans have been completed for the skating party to be held tonight, and that the event is arranged especially for beginners in skating. The next weekly meeting, it was stated, is to feature a talk on Montreal by a native of this city.

## McGill Thespians Launch Ticket-selling Campaign

### Writs of Admission Everywhere Procurable

Tickets for the comedy "Out of the Frying Pan" are on sale today in the Arts Building and the McGill Union. The price for students and airmen is forty cents and seventy-five cents for the general public. Last year's rush to the box-office resulted in a complete sell-out. Twelve hundred tickets were sold and they are expected to go as quickly this year.

Director John Mellor states that the rehearsals are beginning to smooth out. More practice however is still needed to achieve the proper pacing and an even flow of dialogue. He expects that Francis Swann's farce will be one of the most amusing ever performed in Moyses Hall.

Pictures of the cast in rehearsal were taken and are to appear in the next issue of "The Montrealer." They consist of various scenes from the play, shots of Director Mellor demonstrating how lines should be spoken and how the actors should move about the stage. Mr. Mellor emphasizes the importance of the actor's developing the character

each portrays as it appears to him. This leads to more natural acting and avoids a stereotyped portrayal due to over-emphasis of technical details.

The play concerns the theatrics of six young actors who endeavour to obtain recognition from a well-known Broadway producer. They rent an apartment above his in order to inveigle him upstairs to watch their reproduction of one of his successes. Their attempts to do this and the ensuing complications create many of the play's side-splitting moments.

This hilarious hit to be presented at McGill on February 19th, 20th, and 21st, was received favourably by the New York press. The New York Times stated:

"To have heard the audience roaring you would have thought that 'Hellzapoppin' had been crossed with 'You Can't Take it with You' and betrothed to 'Charlie's Aunt'."

Proceeds received by the McGill Players' Club are to be donated to the Students' Executive Council's War Fund.

## Banquet Hears McNaughton

### General Addresses Engineering Body This Evening

Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps, is scheduled to address the annual banquet of the Engineering Institute of Canada this evening at 7.30 in the Windsor Hotel. The Corps Commander, as President, on leave of absence, of the National Research Council of Canada, is a distinguished member of the Institute.

After the banquet, the Annual Dance will be held, commencing at 10.30. This morning the remaining lectures in the series of professional sessions conducted by men prominent in engineering fields will open at 9.30 a.m. with an address on the new "oil-draulic" press in munitions manufacture, by John H. Maude of the Dominion Engineering Company. This will be followed at 10.30 a.m. by speeches by Dr. J. A. Van den Braek and Wills MacLachlan on Rational Column Analysis and Accident Prevention Methods and Results, respectively; and at 3.30 p.m. by W. D. Binger on some of the engineering implications of civilian warfare.

Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, the acting President of the National Research Council of Canada, yesterday in his address as the retiring President of the Institute, surveyed the war activities of the Council. He emphasized that to win the struggle in which we are engaged "most of us civilians must put aside for the moment strictly peacetime interests and speculations, and concentrate intensively on war activities and objectives." He pointed out the vast increase in the size of the staff, and the interests and projects of the Council which "cover a wide field (Continued on Page Four)

## I.R.C. Meeting Postponed To Thursday Feb. 12

At the meeting of the International Relations Club which assembled yesterday it was announced by the Executive that the address which was to have been given at the gathering would have to be unavoidably postponed. Instead the Club will meet on Thursday, the 12th. February, when Professor Humphrey of the McGill Law Faculty is scheduled to present the lecture originally billed for this week's event.

The subject of the address has now been stated to be "The Recent Conference of Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro" and this meeting is planned to open the term's program for the I.R.C. Following the usual practice, a discussion will be held after the conclusion of the paper.

## Educational Movies Will Be Shown by Architects

The Architectural Undergrad Society will present the third in a series of educational films on Monday afternoon at 5.15 in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

This film will be complete with sound effects and will deal with Consumer Co-operation in Sweden. It is not so much concerned with the philosophy of co-operation as with demonstrating the material benefits secured by this movement.

The policy of co-operation has reached a high degree of development in Sweden. Houses are built on a co-operative plan and retail stores and wholesale houses are also operated by this system.

## Paper Presented On Local YMHA

### Sociology Group Discusses Local Youth Centre

Tracing the growth of a recreational institution, using the local Y.M.H.A. as an example, David Solomon pointed out before the Sociology Society last night that the general trends of institution development are a function of the growth of the community.

The speaker emphasized the formal and informal processes as major forces in the structuralization of an association. He illustrated how these processes operate with specific reference to the Montreal Y.M.H.A., and showed how this organization, which started out as a private club, has developed into a community service.

Solomon, who did graduate work at the University of Chicago, is at present a research assistant in the Department of Sociology at McGill. He is working at this topic for his Master's thesis. (Continued on Page Four)

## McGill Student Achieves Promotion in R.C.A.F.

A McGill student, to qualify recently for service in the R.C.A.F. is Sgt. Obs. R. M. Reilly, second son of Prof. H. E. Reilly of McGill University, who received his observer's wing last Saturday from the R.C.A.F. school at Mountain View, Ont. His brother, P/O H. E. Reilly, Jr., has been serving for some time with the Coastal Command in Britain.

Sergeant Reilly attended McGill University, leaving in his third year to take up training in the R.C.A.F. He was notable as a sportsman, having captained a championship basketball team at High School, and both junior and intermediate basketball teams at McGill.

## Macdonald Teachers Arrive To Take Up Their Residence At Renovated Strathcona Hall

### Seventy Eager Coeds Move In

#### Girls Attend RVC Concert to View Local Competition

With eager and enthusiastic beaming faces, the long-awaited teachers from Macdonald College reached the campus yesterday afternoon. Arriving in two buses, approximately seventy girls have taken up residence in Strathcona Hall.

As they came out of the buses, these future teachers gave their favorite Macdonald "Faill-ye" yell in their usual collegiate manner. No one was at the scene to greet them officially, since informally it is to be the keynote of their welcome. On reaching their destination, they were confronted by a mass of suitcases, valises, and bags of all sizes, sorts, colors and description. The girls, accustomed to an efficient life out at Macdonald, soon got out of the mess and marched up to their rooms.

The girls had not seen their rooms before they arrived here. They chose them by lot before they came, and some are not too happy having to climb ninety-seven weary steps to their rooms.

These latest additions to McGill's already extensive collection of females believe they are going to like the college and its surroundings. They are glad to get settled down after their hectic celebration before leaving St. Anne's.

The girls are being kept very busy. Last night they were invited to attend the concert given by the Conservatorium String Symphony Orchestra at R.V.C. Most of the girls attended: as one of them put it—"We want to go to the Concert to see what sort of competition we have to contend with." Tomorrow night they plan to skate at the MacTavish Tennis Court rinks. (Continued on Page Four)

## IVCF Luncheon Hears McBride

### Speaker Tells Of Assurance Scripture Gives

"The Things Of Which We Can Have Knowledge" was the subject of an address given yesterday by Jack McBride at a luncheon of the McGill Christian Fellowship. "Many times," he said, "we wish to have assurance of the things on which we base our faith. As a Christian, I can know that Christ abides in me 'by the Spirit which He hath given unto us.' I can know that I am eternal. 'We have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.' Again, 'we know that all things work together for good to them that love God.'"

The speaker said that students should study their Bibles and get to know the Word of God. "The Book will be an anchor to your soul."

The I.V.C.F. Skating Party, which was to have been held this week, has been postponed for a couple of weeks to allow members to attend a sleigh drive being held by the Montreal Fireside Fellowship.

#### Attention Teachers!

The "Daily" wishes to extend a warm welcome to the newly-arrived students from Macdonald College. It is only natural that you should feel somewhat lost around the campus for the first few days. There are many activities, however, which are open to you; not the least of these is the "Daily."

The Editorial Board wishes to see some of you come down to the office in the Union basement and help us put "the Oldest College Daily in Canada" to bed.

### Teachers Send Pressing Invitation to Friends

This little advertisement appeared in the Macdonald Fall-Ye Times under just that title and is reprinted here because of the interest it may have for the men of McGill as well as those of Macdonald.

Cheery sitting rooms, Cafeteria, lounge chairs. Excellent view from common room of busy teeming Sherbrooke street, McGill Gates, and College Campus.

Right in the heart of downtown shopping district, within easy reach of street-cars. Buses pass main door every minute.

Five minutes from Railway and bus stations. Montreal's shows two minutes from residence.

So, Gentlemen—when in town—don't forget the Teachers—renew old acquaintances. Phone PL. 1151 Strathcona Hall

## D. Ross Talks To Historians

### Tells About Vagabonds And Rogues

Addressing the Historical Club last night on "English Vagabonds of the 16th Century," Dr. Ross described the many types of rogues that existed at that time among whom were classed poachers, pickpockets, confidence men, and blackmailers. Many of these preferred to be hung than to be sent to houses of correction.

Dr. Ross pointed out that at that time it was much easier to resort to physical force than to appeal to justice which was still extremely rudimentary. Gaols, such as they were, were in many cases private homes which were comparatively comfortable. Many of the prisoners paid for their keep while confined in the prison.

"During the time of James I," the speaker added, "swearing was considered a criminal offence as also was witchcraft. There were 17 (Continued on Page Four)

## Howes Begins Series Of Talks on Engineering

Dr. F. S. Howes, lecturer in electrical engineering at McGill University, tonight will give the first of a series of lectures on radio engineering to the airmen at No. 1 Wireless School, Queen Mary Road.

Dr. Howes is engaged at present in double duty at the University. In addition to his regular series of lectures, he has been called upon during the summer months and again in the fall to lecture to the R.C.A.F. radio technicians stationed here. He is regarded as an authority and an able lecturer in the field of radio engineering.

Along with Dr. D. A. Keys, Dr. Howes is engaged in preparing the men who will help maintain Britain's secret air defence system.

## Ralston Thanks McGill for Aid

### Roscoe Directly Responsible for New Students

The Macdonald School for Teachers moved into the McGill Campus yesterday afternoon. The School took up its new quarters in Strathcona Hall, which was remodelled and redecorated to suit the purpose. The School was previously located at St. Anne but since a portion of Macdonald College has been turned over to the C.W.A.C., new quarters for the teachers had to be found.

In a letter thanking the University for its co-operation in making the buildings available, Colonel Ralston, Minister of National Defence stated:

"I just want to record what I said to you over the telephone that as representing the Department and the Government I extend to you and the Board of Governors of McGill University my most sincere thanks for the consideration and co-operation shown in making a portion of Macdonald College available to the Department as accommodation for C.W.A.C. personnel."

"As I intimated when I wired you asking your favourable consideration, McGill University, both in excellent facilities themselves and in the readjustments which have been made to render their accommodation available, is making a valued and much appreciated contribution to the war effort. With my kind regards, I am, your very truly, (signed) J. L. Ralston."

The School for Teachers comprises 100 women and seven men. These students are studying for the elementary and intermediate class teachers' diplomas that are awarded by the province.

Seventy of the women are now living in Strathcona Hall. The other thirty have homes in Montreal. The seven men have taken up residence in the Baylis Home on University Street, present headquarters of the S.C.M. (Continued on Page Four)

## RVC Glee Club Sings in Church

### Program Includes Mendelssohn and Mozart Numbers

The R.V.C. Glee Club has been engaged to sing at the Dominion Douglas Church on Sunday evening, February 8th. They will render several selections during the regular service which begins at 7.30 p.m. and which will, for the main part, be of a choral nature.

The Club is to take the place of the usual choir for the occasion, and under the direction of Mr. Norris they will sing three items: "Lift thine eyes" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Mozart's "Ave Verum" and "The Long Day Closes" by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Men from the No. 1 Wireless School in Montreal have been invited to attend the church (situated at the corner of Westmount Blvd. and Lansdowne Ave.) besides the customary congregation. Marjorie Townsend will be at the organ.

## Around the Campus

Today: Tickets for the Players' Club production "Out of the Frying Pan" go on sale at the Arts Building and Union. . . Newman Club dance and toboggan slide on the Mountain at 8.00 p.m. . . Cosmopolitan Club skating party (novices especially welcome) on the McGill rink, 7.30 p.m. . . Engineering Institute of Canada banquet at the Windsor Hotel.

Tomorrow: Maccabean Circle holds dance in the Union to Reg Lewis' music at 8.30 p.m.

Coming: Architectural movies to be shown in the Engineering Building. . . R.V.C. Glee Club to sing at Dominican Douglas Church on Sunday. . . Arts Undergrad dance on February 14th at the Union (with dancing in the blackout featured). . . Arts dinner on the 28th. . . The Annual lists still want your signature, if you want your Annual. . . Dr. Cullis addresses Women's Union on Tuesday, February 10.



# McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, February 6, 1942  
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## Welcome

It's no secret to anyone that this move of the School for Teachers from Macdonald College to McGill has caused considerable confusion and a lot of ill feeling among those concerned. It certainly isn't particularly pleasant to have studies and social life disrupted right in the middle of the college year.

We hope the members of the School for Teachers will not long continue to regret that the move was necessary. Every effort will be made, we are sure, by students and staff at McGill to make the newcomers to McGill more than welcome here. We know that there is no reason for them to fear that they will be left out of campus life here, and, although naturally McGill is not Macdonald, we know that they will soon take their rightful and welcome place in all phases of campus life.

We hope the sequestered life in the renovated Strathcona Hall will not prove so entrancing to the students of the School for Teachers that they will remain there in aloof seclusion for the remainder of the college term. This, we are afraid, will be all too easy for them to do, as all of their classes will be given in the Hall or in the Royal Victoria College.

We hope you realize that the trouble it has caused the students and staff members of the School for Teachers, and Macdonald College, has been worth the effort. The letter from the Minister of National Defence to the Principal, which appears elsewhere in this issue, shows that your troubles go not unappreciated and in vain. Once again, welcome and good luck from all of us "regulars" at McGill.

## Guinea Pigs Again

Perhaps one of the most important war activities that students, through the Students' War Council, have attempted this year is the Volunteer Research Workers organization. Students who signed for this work early in the year have been undergoing various experiments in different departments of the University which are engaged in vital, secret war research.

Of late, however, a crisis has arisen. Although many women students have signed, they have not been called, for the departments are mainly in need of male volunteers. The list of those in the latter category has now been almost exhausted, as Volunteer Research has been supplying men to the departments at the rate of almost eight a week.

We call upon those men students who have one or two spare hours a week to consider this contribution that they might make to McGill students ever-growing aid to the war effort. We ask everyone to remember that the War Council have undertaken to assume much of the responsibility for the success of this work, and that we should not and must not fail in this responsibility.

Whether a new campaign for volunteers will be necessary depends upon the immediate response and the action to be taken by the War Council. Since yesterday morning, only one or two more have signed up for the work, which isn't particularly encouraging.

Come on, then; you may be called "Guinea Pigs," but you'll be helping with one of the most important jobs being done at McGill this year.

## Varied Verse

### —Song of the Lost Penny—

Whispers the night,  
Whispers, whispers the moon,  
Whispers Death,  
More softly than the night  
More softly than the moon,  
"Come, my child, come soon, come soon."

Answers the day,  
Answers, answers the sun,  
Answers Love  
More surely than the day,  
More surely than the sun,  
"Stay, my child, stay—  
Death is my brother,  
Death and I are One."

But there is rain,  
And there is thunder,  
And brave men writhe,  
And wise men blunder,  
Under the rain,  
Under the thunder,  
And I am dumb  
To the voices that say,  
"Come, my child, come."  
"Stay, my child, stay."

—Irving Layton.

## —Song—

Now all the fields are lying bare,  
And desolate  
The road, the gate,  
Bespeak a sadness everywhere.

And you have pretty eyes to see,  
When autumn comes,  
The lovely plums  
Are plucked from the crowded tree.

But should a kiss crown my pursuit,  
I see again  
The ripening grain,  
And all the trees bowed down with fruit.

—I.L.

## MOCKERY

### A Short Story

By E. E. SCHALIT

Between the islands of quick-sand and the tin graveyards that adorned the outskirts of the Big Town, there he placed what remained of himself. With a bitter, somewhat too weak to be immoral, smile, he looked at his surroundings. His eyelids were dry and fluff, but his eyeballs were moist and they bulged as the eyes of the frog who had just jumped out of the water and was adapting himself to the new, hostile, earthy conditions. Something that might have been a trace of a tear ran from the corner of his right eye down his face, as though in an effort to establish the fact that the muscles of his eyes had become so powerless that he could not but keep gazing into the universe.

He laughed, when I approached him; a laughter that sounded like a knock on an empty barrel. Not at himself, apparently, but at me, trying to prevent my boots from taking on any of the mud in which he stood, knee deep. I looked straight into those immovable eyes of his and at the veins that swelled along his neck, while he was hopelessly trying to rid himself of the laughter which was shaking him from head to foot.

He was sinking deeper and deeper in.

By the time I found a board so that he could hold on to it he was already up to his neck in mud. I put it under his chin to stop him from sinking further in. The wet earth did not, however, put an end to his laughter; on the contrary, he laughed with greater vigor, his mouth wide open, as though desiring to utilize his capacity to the utmost. Foam came out of the corners of the mouth and his chin rubbed the green mould of the board until it began bleeding. While the blood was mixing with the mud he suddenly stopped laughing and began shivering. The color of his face turned to that of the brown-greenish water pools and he narrowed the slit between his lips, suffering from what appeared to be an inner pain. I tried to lift him out of the mud but I only succeeded in raising his hands so that they, and not the chin, fastened him to the board. Then I heard him mutter something and, as I bent down, my face almost touching his and the smell of the rotten earth in his nostrils, I could hear him speak.

He did not address himself to me nor was there anybody else in sight to whom he might have been speaking. I listened very attentively until my ears could recognize the separate words that escaped through his lips which hardly seemed to move. He spoke rhythmically, without either raising or lowering his voice. He spoke in a language that could hardly be associated with the outskirts of the Big Town as he was, undoubtedly, a relic of different past.

His name was Adam.

He spoke of his surroundings as the only quarters which were willing to accept him and at the same time did not deny the claim which he had to the Town, to its people.

He admitted that the sum total of what these surroundings had to offer did not coincide with what was generally regarded as a decent life, but he called such an approach to the matter pure narrow-mindedness. Firstly, he argued, because it was not an axiom that a definite relation must exist between a man and his surroundings. Secondly, and while he spoke it seemed as though he was trying to raise his voice this time, because what was commonly accepted as a decent life was only a generalization designed to satisfy certain superficial demands. Life, he said, was not, necessarily, either decent or indecent, because he had lived to prove it in himself. He spoke of a way of life which had more existence to it than actual life, like his own; so he could not accept life as the basic element of being, because, he continued, being also included men like himself who had hopelessly tried to live but were always driven into mere existence.

He had been on the road, he said, out for

himself, in an effort to dissolve his problem from those of others, but he could never establish his own individuality. He had even tried to use such facilities as were now denied to him, since the mud bound him hand and foot; but this, he later discovered, was also useless.

Reformers, he continued, social reformers, used to pass along the highway and on seeing him would grin broadly. He could hear them talking to one another, although they thought he could not understand their language. They called him a perfect solution, arguing that since he was hardly a problem to himself he would never become a problem to others. While they disappeared in the distance he would nevertheless, hear the echo within their souls, because their grin would, meanwhile, have turned into laughter.

I pushed the board somewhat further under his chin. It seemed as though the mud was fastening its grip on him; it was pulling him further and further in.

After my interruption he began speaking somewhat strangely. I realized that he was neither speaking of the past nor of the present, although his words were being conveyed out of a definite existence.

And this is what he said:  
"My name is not Adam any more, it is Adam Eden. That is what they call me because they know that I hate it. I did not receive a very hearty welcome. The minute I entered the old fellow handed me a scroll. It was in a quick and expert handwriting and reminded me of a book-maker's."

"Son," he said, "this is the sum of your deeds as it shall enter the records. Read it and mark it in your mind, it is the last you shall know of timelessness. Your time has received its limits," he continued, "it begins in creation and ends in eternity." And what is eternity, I asked. "Eternity," he answered, "is that which shall remain unknown to you. We know of the tip you gave to the porter, and that is how you always lived. You always gave tips and never took the right one yourself. We gave you Paradise as we knew that its rival would be too good a match for you. The squeaking of the furnaces, the escaping steam and the laughter of the servants would raise in a man like you the one and only thing to which you are not entitled: life."

"We have brought you up here, although for a minute you prided yourself on having bribed your way in. Everything here is earth-like, but different, and for us generally it is the Garden of Eden, where mind and necessity balance each other. On earth we lived as men, deprived of the knowledge of what you went on calling your sole possession: the absolute. Here we live as men, again, still without that knowledge, but with a greater one. One that is nearer to it than your fate shall ever bring you: we can see it, life, in every flower and stone in the universe and in every burning fire."

"For a moment my eyes burnt in a strange light and I could see the Creator all around me, face to face; but then it was all gone. I remember nothing, nothing, nothing but my own self, and this is very little to live by."

"I was great, that was quite true, I myself equalled all the great put together. But as now I realize, time was my chief handicap. If you consider time, you arrive at my true self. I could escape everything, I even tipped the porter into letting me through the Revolving Sword. I thought that I could escape existence, but as the old fellow said, I only landed in another one, because time was the main factor of being."

"After the old fellow left me they all gathered around me. They were all cheering and singing and asked me to enlighten their lives with the story of my experiences on earth. Their faces told their own story: it was all too good to be true and, resolved as I was to tell them my timeless life tale, I found myself bound hand and foot to the interpretation of my true terranean existence. They listened, at first, though they did not believe what they heard; it was as common a tale as theirs. They left me one by one and murmured to each other that they expected something new, brilliant, a pleasant change, but nothing seemed to change."

"On earth I called myself an artist but everyone called me a liar. I was not even good at that. It takes a liar a century to become an artist and it takes an artist a few decades to become a good liar. As I went on calling myself timeless, I could be neither."

The echo of Adam's words was ringing in my ears while I gazed at the clouds, above, covering the sky that hung above the Big Town; grey, heavy, almost black, clouds. They were settling lower and lower, until they covered it, thus putting to dust the ages of ceaseless human effort which struggled to make it a magnet of light and brightness.

The wet, blind air made me shiver and the shiver made me conscious of the life in me. I turned to look at my friend, Adam, but he was gone. . . . A train passed, in the distance. . . . and I could hear the squeaking of the furnaces, and the escaping steam; also the rush of the servants, and the number of them I did not know.

### THOSE MEDS AGAIN.

No zinc in the sink,  
No stains on the gown,  
Or you merit the caliph's  
Most terrible frown.  
For a spot on your desktop  
He goes into fits,  
And one dirty test-tube  
Will cost you four-bits.

No puddles of piddle,  
No traces of "stuff"  
Or the doctor becomes  
Unaccountably gruff.  
And no late reports  
Or you suffer his scorn;  
No sheep in the meadow,  
No cows in the corn.

—Western Gazette.

### KNOWS EVERYTHING.

An old salesman was giving a few pointers to a beginner.  
"And never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride."

"Why not?"  
"Well, for at least the first year she thinks her husband knows everything."

—Western Gazette.

## Musical Notes

### Puccini The Musician

Puccini was endowed with remarkable talent, artistic temperament for perfection, extraordinary ease for orchestration, unequalled originality in his manner of unfurling lyric themes, and a gift for producing new melodies. As a dramatic composer he did not measure up to Verdi in the latter's abundance of graceful and spontaneous outflow of melody and however true is the claim that he was a disciple of Wagner, on the other hand, his works do not achieve a position to be considered true factors in the evolution of music.

He was eminently of Italian temperament, that is, the product of a country whose soil glitters with dazzling splendour, whose blue skies lift joys to all hearts, whose flowers are wondrous to natives and strangers alike, and whose music is poetical and poetry so musical. He was born in Lucca in 1858, in a family of musicians. In his word and action, in his life, could be seen a personal moderation. In public before his audiences, he presented an energetic and thoughtful and above all refined mien, which revealed a gentleman of fine qualities and great culture.

Such was the secret of his art. Had he possessed a brilliant temperament, he would have been an artist in every sense of the word; had he possessed intellectual force and powers of penetration, his music would not have caused such wealth of emotion in the hearts of mankind. Puccini combined outstanding melodies with dramatic element, sacrificing neither one to the other. Admirable proof of his temperament is his great affection for contrast. In reality he depended mainly on contrast to present the greater part of musical effect. Take for example TOSCA. In this opera is little melody of ancient style but two romanzas for tenor, a solo for soprano, and two duos. The greater portion of the music expresses the various states of the soul—love and song as opposed to sensuality and hate.

In the first act the love of Tosca for Cavaradossi is contrasted with her jealousy, the hate of Scarpia with the public joy. Scarpia gloats over his vengeance as a minuet is played in the garden; a while later the voice of Tosca is heard singing in the concert below as her lover undergoes torture at the hands of the brutal Scarpia.

Whether TOSCA is the best or worst of Puccini's operas is still a question. Whichever it is, it is a sincere work. Especially effective is the recitative form of the second act with orchestral accompaniment.

Those who have never heard TOSCA are advised to tune in on the Saturday afternoon broadcast at 3 P.M. from the Metropolitan Opera house. With such sterling artists as Grace Moore as Tosca, Alexander Sved as Scarpia and Frederick Jagel as Cavaradossi, it is well worth the time of any lover of good music.

R. P. S.

## motion pictures

At Loews: SERGEANT YORK, with Gary Cooper. (Second week).

At the Palace: 49th PARALLEL, with Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey. (Second week).

At the Princess: I WAKE UP SCREAMING, with Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis. Also, CADET GIRL.

### NAZISM VS. HUMANITY

An Editorial in the New York Times

The ways of German Propaganda in this war are harder to fathom than those of the last war. There must be a purpose in the Nazi attacks on Christianity and in Berlin's willingness to have those attacks broadcast in this country. One can't readily grasp what the purpose is. This week Berlin permitted a dispatch to quote from a new German best-seller in which the assertion is made that "we Germans have been called by fate to be the first to break with Christianity." Is this the way to cultivate a friendship for Nazism in the United States, in Latin America, or in Axis Italy? It even stirs up protest in Germany itself, as a letter from the Catholic bishops, read in German pulpits, testifies.

The Nazis do not merely reject Christianity or the Hebrew Testament. They reject twenty-five centuries of human aspirations. If they are right, there is no truth in any one of the following quotations:

"Right aspiration . . . is the aspiration toward renunciation, the aspiration toward benevolence, the aspiration toward kindness."—From the Aryan Eightfold Path of the Gautama Buddha.

## Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily:  
Dear Sir:

I feel sure of expressing the feelings of most Chem. 2 students in congratulating Dr. Boyer on his sporting acceptance of Hew. Scott's recent letter re the Organic Lab. Exam.

His consideration of the individuals concerned, not only in this instance, but throughout the whole of the present session to date, has been most commendable and has helped considerably to ease our lab. work.

—Bouquet to Boyer.

"Perfect virtue is not to do to others as you would not wish done to yourself."—Confucius.

"The more he helps others, the more he benefits himself; the more he gives to others, the more he gets himself."—From the Tao-Te-King, attributed to Lao Tze.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."—Leviticus.

"Therefore, all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."—From the Sermon on the Mount.

This ethical ideal—for it is a single thing, not in the least confused—runs through all great religions, and all philosophies that have had an enduring hold on men's imaginations. It is the ideal of all civilized men today, however far it may be from realization in the individual or communal life. In the non-Nazi part of the world it does not need defence. One would think that the consciously clever Nazis, however foul their actual purposes, would pay lip service to it. But they do not. In that arrogant and stupid indifference to other people's dearest sentiments lies, perhaps, the seed of their doom.

Mother—After all, he's only a boy, and boys will sow their wild oats. Father—Yes, but I wouldn't mind if he didn't mix in so much rye. —Gateway.

A fellow says walking is a lost art. Is that so? How does he think most of us get from where we park to where we're going? —Argosy Weekly.

She was only the optician's daughter—two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself. —Gateway.

Said the Scotchman: My, but the radio gives such a wee light to read by.—Utah Chronicle.



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# NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

## President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.  
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1942. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, 1942.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.



# Coed Skiers Defend Title—M.O.C. Sponsors Intercompany Meet

**Sports Today**

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY**  
Air Force vs. Navy  
5:00 p.m.

**INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY**  
E Coy. vs. Ind.  
3:30 p.m.

**ABC vs. DH**  
5:15 p.m.

**BASKETBALL**  
E1 vs. C1—Braye  
G1 vs. E2—Goddard  
5:00 p.m.

**GYMNASICS**  
Workout  
5:15 p.m.

**WRESTLING**  
5:15 p.m.  
Workout

**Sports Tomorrow**

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY**  
Air Force vs. Macdonald  
4:00 p.m.

**BASKETBALL**  
F3 vs. Mac at St. Annes

## Coed Ski Team Competes In Seignior Club Meet

### Three of Last Year's Winning Group on Team

The McGill co-ed ski team journeys to the Seignior Club this week-end to defend their title in the Ninth Annual Inter-city Ski Competition. The McGill team composed of Audrey Bovey, Sylvia Grove, Joan Anderson and Betty Smith includes three of last year's team which broke the winning spell of the Penguin Ski Club and brought the first championship to McGill.

The McGill team plan to leave for the Seignior Club sometime tomorrow where they will be guests for the week-end. The inter city meet will consist of two events, a downhill and a slalom. The downhill race will get underway at 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning and the slalom is scheduled to commence at 2:00 p.m.

#### PENGUIN CLUB STRONG

From past indications the team which the McGill skiers will have to beat will be the usually strong Penguin Ski Club, whose team will consist of Frances McLeod, Rhona Wurtele, Rhoda Wurtele, and Mrs. Lorne Casgrain. Frances McLeod, the only member of last year's winning McGill quartet who will not be skiing for the old Alma Mater this year took fourth place in the slalom last year to lead her team mates down the run, while Rhona and Rhoda Wurtele have been burning up the snow this year and were the spark plugs of the Canadian team in the recent International meet at Mt. Tremblant.

Heavy snow falls during the past week-end the Valley Farm district of the Seignior Club have put the surrounding country in excellent skiing condition and much work has been done to have the downhill course in readiness for this week-end.

#### MCGILL DEFENDS TROPHY

The challenge trophy which McGill will be defending is a handsome copper cup and will be presented to the team with the highest number of points in the combined events. Individual prizes will also be given to each member of the winning team as well as prizes for the winner of each event.

Following is a complete list of the team entries as received on Tuesday:

**McGill Ski Club:** Audrey Bovey, Sylvia Grove, Joan Anderson, Betty Smith.

**Toronto Ski Club:** Otilie Griffith, Marion Gallie, Norma MacIntosh, Elizabeth Snively.

**Ottawa Ski Club:** Mary Renwick, Beatrice Pasch, Mrs. Diana Gordon Lennox, Mrs. Sydney Cunningham. Club 40/80 of St. Adele Lodge: Claire Beauchamp, Mariette Content, Mariette Tournant, Germaine Prefontaine.

**Penguin Ski Club:** Rhona Wurtele, Rhoda Wurtele, Frances McLeod, Mrs. Lorne Casgrain.

**Ten Spot Ski Club:** Marjorie Abbey, Peggy McGee, Helen Patterson, Barbara Walker.

## Red Shorts

by irene

Hurray for the "Red and White." The boys and girls left a swell impression behind last Saturday, when they visited the Aggies on home ground. Although the Fencers lost out in the individual honours, they tied in the bouts, and then later they showed their hosts how to "trip the light fantastic" in the favourite Mac hangout. Now the girls want their coach to teach them the waltz the Vienna-way.

We wandered over to the R.V.C. lower gym Tuesday afternoon, to see how the famous pair of champions—Mr. Tully and Mr. Oils—kept their pupils so enthusiastic in the graceful art of foiling. Two forlorn looking boys were sitting on the sidelines watching the coeds go into action against the great masters. We asked them what they thought of the female fencers, but when they found out that yours truly wrote a column, they meekly said that they thought the girls were a little more nervous than the boys. But we have a sneaking suspicion that they enjoyed the artistic poses the coeds got into.

Once again the McGill ski team consisting of Sylvia Grove, Joan Anderson, Betty Smith and Audrey Bovey will take a shot at the Inter-city ski title this week-end at the Seignior Club. Last year, hampered by lack of snow and plenty of ice they were able to return to Montreal the proud possessors of the trophy; so that this year with the weather just ideal, they should have no trouble at all to uphold the proud "red and white" colours. We are certain that everyone wishes them the very best of luck.

Archery has a new manager, due to the illness of Bunny Harris, who has just come out of the hospital and is on the way to recovery. We believe that Bunny will be out of the athletic field for some time, and perhaps for the rest of the year. We feel certain that every one wishes to extend their best wishes and to see her again taking an active part in the sport world at McGill.

The silver blades have been taken out of the closet, and the coeds are turning out to hockey practices, to the great delight of Nancy Taylor, the manager, who was wondering if McGill would have a team this year. We think that after a couple more practices the coeds will be ready to challenge one of the teams on the campus—remember boys, first come first served, so get your bids in early. If custom prevails, McGill will be sending a strong team out to Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Although the Fencers left the laurels at Mac, the badminton team came through with flying colours, last Saturday. The tournament at home is not progressing as well as the manager would like, and so again we ask the coeds taking part to try and get their game played as soon as possible.

We wonder if everybody has heard about the second Gymkhana to take place sometime in March? The authorities have answered the question but they have not committed themselves as to how it will be run. Voicing our opinion along with a great number, we hope that

(Continued on Page Four)

## Standings and Schedules

**M.B.L. STANDING**

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers	8	7	1	332	254	14
Mount Royal	9	6	3	340	278	12
Pats	9	4	5	275	203	8
McGill	7	2	5	193	240	4
Westmount Y.	7	1	6	188	270	2

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING**

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Marines	6	3	2	1	28	10
Artillery	5	3	2	0	35	19
Air Force	4	2	1	1	18	11
Navy	3	2	1	0	11	14
Macdonald	5	2	3	0	7	20
Infantry	5	1	4	0	19	33

**BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**  
Championship and Consolation Tournaments Today

5:15—E-1 vs. C-1—Braye.  
5:15—G-1 vs. E-2—Goddard.  
Saturday, Feb. 7th  
4:00—F-3 vs. Mac—at St. Annes.  
Monday, Feb. 9th  
5:15—Ind. 1 vs. Ind. 2—Leonards.  
5:15—E-3 vs. Ind. 4—Braye.  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Outing Club to Run Two Ski Tours Sunday

The Outing Club is planning two ski tours this week-end. The first one, intended for the novices will be led by instructor Fred Urquhart. It will start from Shawbridge at 10:30 a.m. which involves taking the 8.30 from Windsor station, or the 9.15 from Park Ave. As usual, a few sandwiches should be brought.

The second tour for the more experienced skiers will start from Piedmont at 10:45, and through devious trails will finally end at Shawbridge, probably joining up with the first tour.

If time and energy permit, a short side trip to Paradise Valley will be undertaken. The view, they say, is an excellent one all through the proposed trail. Cameras should prove handy, and there might also be some hot fire-side scenes to cover. Those expecting to grow hungry during the day are strongly advised to bring their lunch. The novice tour will serve as a continuation of the regular bi-weekly classes.

## Navy Beaten By Artillery

### Winners Vault into Third Place with 9-2 Victory

The fast stepping Artillery pucksters vaulted into second place yesterday in the Intramural Hockey League with a convincing 9-2 victory over the Navy aggregation.

Held to a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period, the victors went on a scoring rampage in the middle frame to chalk up six straight counters without a reply by the sailors. Two more in the final period as against one by the Navy brought the scoring to a close.

#### HIBBARD SHINES

Hibbard played a smashing offensive game for the victors, rapping home three markers and assisting in another. The other scorers for Artillery included two each by Morrison, Henry and Fennel. Morrison also picked up three assists to boost his point leadership by five points.

The game was comparatively clean and no penalties were called. Each team played wide open hockey throughout, and the Artillery's finer accuracy around the nets was mainly responsible for their big margin.

The Navy go right back into action again today when they hook up with third place Air Force, and a victory will move them up into a second place tie with their opponents of yesterday. The players listed below are to report for the Navy for today's encounter at the Forum.

#### Line-ups:

**Navy:** McEachern, Owen, Hale, Darroch, Grant, Kennedy, Paterson, Nicholson and Gagnon.

**Artillery:** Fennel, Hibbard, Morrison, Farlinger, Henry, Holden, Herbert, Lefebvre, Smith, Trudeau, Keely, and Carruthers.

## McGill Skiers Hold First Intercompany Competition

### Students Gather At Arts-Science Ski Mansion

#### Ste. Adele House Centre of Week-End Activities

"Ah, this is the life!—ten hours sleep, cook your own meals, and only a stone's throw from the downhill"—that's one typical student's impression of the new Arts and Science ski mansion at St. Adele. The house is well equipped with a dozen beds, a central-heating kitchen stove, a back porch in which to throw broken skis, and even a janitor who does a marvelous job of rebuilding the fire twice a day, after a few impractical college students have let it go out.

For most, at least for most strangers to St. Adele, the problem of getting to the ski shack is the greatest one. Herewith 'enlightenment': Just get off the train at Mont-Rolland. Don't make the mistake which one enthusiast did. This aforementioned individual waited breathlessly for 13 hours on the train for the conductor to shout "St. Adele en haut"—Giving up disgustedly, he got off at the next stop to find himself at Fort Nelson, Northwest Territories.

To return to Mont-Rolland: If you're feeling energetic upon alighting from the train (which you won't), you'll harness on the wooden slabs and stagger up a mile of hills to St. Adele. However, if you're sensible, you'll dispense with two bits for a horse-drawn taxi, which will whip you briskly up to the center of activities. Just tell the driver in your bad French that you want to go to the Red Room. From that point, all you do is turn left 25 yards beyond the Red Room, and about four houses down on the right, you'll find the desired abode, opposite a restaurant called "La Vieille Marmite." The house is yellow in colour and imposing in dimensions; you couldn't miss it.

It is advisable to take along blankets, which are not supplied, and essential eating materials, especially canned goods, which can be secured cheaper in the city. (If you're a plutocrat, you'll be eating out). Milk and butter etc. can be secured at a very convenient corner store.

Hills 40 and 80, both with tows, are situated only about four minutes away on skis, and the Maple Leaf trail passes practically by the front door. Little excursions up to St. Margaret's and down to St. Sauveur or Shawbridge are a simple matter.

As for the evenings, you will find adequate escort material within whistling distance. All in all, the set-up is perfect. Come along this weekend and have fun with your own gang at the Arts and Science ski shack. The price is \$1.00 per skier, and 75c for succeeding nights.

All the average girl expects out of joining a correspondence club is some first class male.—Brunswickian.

## Meet at St. Sauveur Commences Sunday Morning at 10.45

This Sunday, February 8, will see the McGill skiers competing for top honors in the Inter-company ski meet at St. Sauveur.

Three events will be featured, affording every skier from novice to expert a chance to compete. A Cross-country race will hold the spotlight in the morning, and the afternoon will be devoted to a Slalom and a Downhill, both to take place on the new St. Sauveur downhill course.

#### POPULAR CROSS-COUNTRY

All three events are open to any McGill skiers, but the morning's cross-country should prove the most popular feature on the program. Cross-country racing in itself may be practiced by any skier, as long as he can climb up a hill and coast down the other side. Ability, although a main factor in winning any sort of contest, is of lesser importance in a cross-country race than in a slalom. Stamina is required to some degree, but seeing the short length of the course, no one need be afraid of being handicapped by a lack of practice.

The competitors are to meet in front of the Nymarks lodge, where the race is scheduled to start, at 10:45 sharp. The run will be the same as in the annual Interscholastic meet. There will be a bare four miles to cover, going up Hill 69, to Hill 70 in the backwoods, and down Hill 70 to the Nymarks.

The downhill and slalom are to be held in the afternoon. All those intending to compete in one or both of these events are requested to report sometime during the morning. The contest will start at 2:30 sharp, and all entrants must show up for that time at the bottom of Hill 71.

#### NO JUMPING HERE

There will be no Jumping meet this week-end at St. Sauveur. If possible, this meet will be held next week on the Junior jump at Cote des Neiges. No definite arrangements have yet been made.

All those who intend to compete in any one of Sunday's events are specially requested to sign the lists posted in the Arts Building and in the Gymnasium. This is to help the organizers in setting up their lists. Nevertheless post entries will be accepted until the events begin.

The McGill ski-house will be open to all contestants who can squeeze in, and those who feel like bringing their sandwiches will have an opportunity to eat there. As for scoring, points will be allowed to the first ten crossing the line.

"That's a hot number," said the steer, as the glowing branding iron was pressed against her tender flank.

—Queen's Journal.

Q: "What happened when the cow jumped over the moon?"

A: "Somebody got an idea for vanishing cream."

A man sat underneath a tree He felt a raindrop fall He mopped his bald spot tenderly It wasn't rain at all.

## Gym Coach Assembles Team for M.I.T. Meet

With McGill gymnasts getting down to a determined practice for the forthcoming meet with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Coach Em Ordick has put out a call for all students interested in any of the scheduled events.

The events to be contested include the high bar, parallel bars, side horse, mats, flying rings, and rope climbing and the gymnastic coach points out that there is a place on the McGill team for anyone with any previous experience, either at college or elsewhere. At least ten men will be needed for the rope climbing team being prepared with Joe Sabbath, Bill Kennedy, Don Spearman and Tony Mustille.

In last year's rope climbing tests of the M.R.T.B. the following men were clocked at less than 10 seconds and would be welcomed at future practices: Francis Illiffe, J. W. McMartin, R. E. Maignay, Norm Relallick, Pete Covo, Ernie Skutezky, Clyde Burnett, Isidore Rochlin, John Paquin, Raymond Assaly, Maurice Godline, A. E. Findlay, James E. Campbell, John Capper, Gordon Thomas, H. H. Lockhead, E. G. Mahon, and C. G. Gifford.

## Red Cagemen In M.B.L. Tilt

### Cellar Position at Stake in Tomorrow's Doubleheader

A game crucial to both Westmount and McGill will be one of the features of the Montreal Basketball League at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium tomorrow night. This match will follow an engagement between the league leading Oilers and the colorful Pats who will take the floor at 8:15 p.m.

Both McGill and Westmount are in the cellar of the league, and as the season rapidly draws to a close, their chances of taking part in the play offs wither away. The three leading teams will fight in the finals for the league's championship. Both the Oilers and Mount Royal seem to have a strong enough hold on the top positions, and they should prove very hard to dislodge, so that the Pats are practically the only ones to fear the onslaught of McGill and Westmount.

A victory for the Redmen would set them only two points behind the fads in green. A loss would all

(Continued on Page Four)

**GYMNASTICS MEETING**  
An important meeting of all gymnasts, club-swingers and rope climbers is to be held on Monday, February 9th. Immediately following the regular practice which commences at 5:00 p.m. It is essential that all persons included in the above categories be present. The business meeting is to be followed by a showing of gymnastic films and light refreshments.

Doctor: It's a girl!  
Father of eight: What! Another mouth to buy cigarettes for?  
—Queens Journal.

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Also Featured This Week  
(There'll Be Bluebirds Over)  
**THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER**  
GLENN MILLER and his Orchestra  
Bluebird Record B-11397

**I SAID NO**  
ALVINO REY and his Orchestra  
Bluebird Record B-11391

**A SINNER KISSED AN ANGEL**  
TOMMY DORSEY and his Orchestra  
Victor Record 27611  
Also by VAUGHN MONROE and his Orchestra  
Bluebird Record B-11361

Your local War Service Unit will receive cash for your old Victor and Bluebird Records. Give them a call!

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**SPECIAL TO SKIERS**

Place	Temp.	Last Fall	Date	Total
St. Sauveur	—12	7"	31 Jan.	25"
Ste. Adele	—10	5"	31 Jan.	22"
Ste. Marguerite	—13	4"	31 Jan.	32"
Val Morin	—16	2"	1 Feb.	26"
Mt. Tremblant	—12	3"	1 Feb.	38"

General conditions: 6 to 10 inches fluffy snow over hard packed snow. Skiing very good.

**Arturo's Grill & RESTAURANT**  
COMPLETE MEALS  
Daily from 11-9 — 30 cents up  
SPECIAL CHICKEN BARBECUE  
DANCING from 9—Closing  
2 Floor Shows Nightly 11:30-1:30 a.m.  
Special Attention to McGill Students  
No Cover or Minimum Charge  
Opposite Eaton's — 688-690 St. Catherine St. W.  
TEA CUP PALM READING Reservations LA. 4896

**TAKE YOUR DATE TO THE SKATING RINK**  
ADMISSION FREE TO STUDENTS  
Skating with Music — Refreshments on Sale



**Minutes of the Executive Meeting of the Women's Union Held Dec. 1, 1941**

An Executive meeting was held. Those present were: Mary Eddy, Marjory Gaunt, Sylvia Grove, Dorothy Murray and Pat Neilson.

Marion Francis spoke for a few minutes on how the plans for the Buffet Supper were going. It is to be held on December 8th.

Mary Eddy spoke of the forthcoming election of a Women's representative to the Students' Council. It was decided to introduce those who had been nominated, at the Buffet Supper. Sylvia Grove outlined plans for the redecoration of the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. It was decided that the Women's Union would do the couches if the University would look after the floor.

The date for having the Executive's picture taken for the Annual was set for December 13th at 12 noon.

The date for the next Round Table Conference was set for Thursday, December 9th at 5 p.m.

It was moved and seconded that the Chairman of the recently formed Art Group should also be Chairman of the Common Room Committee, and that not more than \$5 should be spent on purchasing music books for the Common Room. It was moved and seconded that someone be appointed to represent the Women Students on the I.S.S. Committee recently set up by the McGill Council of War. This person is to be chosen by the President of the Women's Union.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
DOROTHY M. MURRAY.  
(Sgd.) SYLVIA GROVE (Pres.)

**Red Cagemen in M.B.L. Tilt**

(Continued from Page Three)

about cancel their chances of taking part in the playoffs, as they have to play the league leading Oilers in two of their four last matches. Seeing how Westmont seemed to wake up last week, McGill will have a pretty tough job. A stronger student support would certainly pep up the players.

**Red Shorts**

(Continued from Page Three)

the coeds will not have to do exercises that show awful crooked lines, and everyone out of step.

This week-end promises to be one full of activities, so until next week and more news, Red Shorts signing off.

**Standings and Schedules**

(Continued from Page Three)

Tuesday, Feb. 10th  
8.15—Ind. 6 vs. A-2 or G-3—Robinson.  
5.15—G-1 or E-2 vs. E-3 or Ind. 4—Leonards.  
Wednesday, Feb. 11th  
6.00—Mac. or F-3 vs. Ind. 1 or 2—Braye.  
Thursday, Feb. 12th  
8.15—E-1 or C-1 vs. G-2 or F-1—Braye.  
Friday, Feb. 13th  
5.15—Championship Final—Braye.  
Monday, Feb. 16th  
5.15—Consolation Final—Braye.  
All games except last one to be played at 5:15 p.m. The game at St. Ann's is to be played at 4:00 p.m.

**INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE**

Sat. Feb. 7 Air Force vs. Macdonald  
Mon. Feb. 9 Artillery vs. Infantry  
Wed. Feb. 11 Macdonald vs. Navy  
Thurs. Feb. 12 Marines vs. Artillery  
Sat. Feb. 14 Infantry vs. Macdonald  
Mon. Feb. 16 Artillery vs. Air Force  
Wed. Feb. 18 Navy vs. Infantry  
Thurs. Feb. 19 Macdonald vs. Artillery  
Mon. Feb. 23 Marines vs. Infantry  
Wed. Feb. 25 Navy vs. Air Force  
Thurs. Feb. 26 Marines vs. Navy  
Last named is home team. All games to be played at the Forum with the exception of Macdonald College home games.

**INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE**

Today, Feb. 6th, 5.00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. Ind.  
Mon. Feb. 9th, 5.00 p.m.—C. Coy. vs. G. Coy.  
Tues. Feb. 10th, 5.00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. A. Coy.  
Wed. Feb. 11th, 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. G. Coy.  
Fri. Feb. 13th, 5.00 p.m.—E. Coy. vs. C. Coy.

Mon. Feb. 16th, 5.00 p.m.—F. Coy. vs. D. Coy.  
Tues. Feb. 17th, 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. E. Coy.  
Fri. Feb. 20th, 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. E. Coy.  
Mon. Feb. 23rd, 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. C. Coy.

**McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE**

PC—Douglas Hall.  
PC—Presbyterian College.  
ABC—Boards.  
Dio.—Diocesan College.

Today, Feb. 6th, 8.30 p.m.—A.B.C. vs. D.H.  
Monday, Feb. 9th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. D.H.  
Tuesday, Feb. 10th, 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. A.B.C.  
Thursday, Feb. 12th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. A.B.C.  
Friday, Feb. 13th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. P.C.  
Monday, Feb. 16th, 8.30 p.m.—Dio. vs. P.C.  
Tuesday, Feb. 17th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. A.B.C.  
Thursday, Feb. 19th, 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. Dio.  
Friday, Feb. 20th, 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. D.H.

**Managers**

Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4902.  
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be. 2885.  
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.  
ABC—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7995.

**VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**

Sat. Feb. 7th, 'G-1 vs. Mac (at Macdonald College).

**Reford Debating Trophy Won by Lloyd Henderson**

(Continued from Page One.)

ing these activities in the curriculum, they were classed as essential.

Ernest Skutesky supported his partner nobly by bringing in the psychological viewpoint. He pointed out the satisfaction and self-confidence which the various college societies inspire in the students. "The philosophy of life cannot be found in books only," but must be learned by actual self-experience.

Marion Savage's speech was based on the government's need at this time for well and fully trained specialists. Few students, she pointed out, are brilliant enough to delve deeply into their courses and at the same time indulge in extra-curricular activities. The professors are the ones to discuss the applications of theories, and the students do not need the outside diversion of society groups.

A short rebuttal by the first affirmative speaker showed that high marks and wide social activities usually go together in college records.

The judges, Mr. Allison, Mr. Russell, and Professor Newton, after consulting for some time, announced that although the affirmative had won the debate, Lloyd Henderson was the next holder of the Reford Challenge Cup.

The Debating Union Executive, which sponsored the Reford Trophy Contest, took the occasion to announce that the debate for the Talbot-Papineau Cup will take place on Tuesday, February 17, and that Queen's University will arrive to compete against a picked McGill team on February 20.

**Banquet Hears McNaughton**

(Continued from Page One)

and touch nearly every phase of the war effort, and the close liaison and co-operation at home with the Services, Government Departments and Agencies, and abroad with research facilities of Canada are being well and realistically focussed on important and urgent problems and it can be said that results of great value and significance are being obtained." The Council is thus keeping in close touch with developments and with the men in the field of science in those countries which are our allies.

**Seventy Eager Coeds Move In**

(Continued from Page One.)

The Women's Union is inviting them to be present at their next meeting to be held Tuesday.

When interviewed the girls showed a collegiate spirit full of fun and sport. They have a fine fraternal spirit and are very anxious to get into the swing of things around the Campus.

**Ralston Thanks McGill for Aid**

(Continued from Page One.)

Dr. Roscoe will be the officer directly responsible for the operation of the women's residence. Miss Evelyn Elderkin, B.S., lecturer in Art and Interior Decoration, has been appointed warden of the building itself. Miss Ruth MacKenzie is the assistant warden and dietitian.

The following members of the

**McGill Reserve Training Battalion**  
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

**TIME TABLE**  
First and Second Years of Training

**DENTAL STUDENTS, 2nd Year—NO PARADES.**

**Friday, February 6**

**"A" Company**

Platoon 1 2 3 4  
Syllabus B C C A  
Period 1 MR6 AA2 FA11 RR5  
Period 2 L12 PT7 P3 B8

**"F" Company**

Platoon 26 27 28 30a 30b  
Syllabus A A A A C  
Period 1 B7 L3 R17 D18 AT5  
Period 2 — — — AT4 FA12  
Period 3 L4 B7 PT7 RR7 RR7

**Saturday, February 7**

**"C" Company**

Platoon 11 12 13 14 15  
Syllabus B C C C A  
Period 1 AT4 L13 AA1 P3 RR6  
Period 2 L13 PT7 RR6 AA1 B8

**"D" Company**

Platoon 16 17 18 19  
Syllabus A A A A  
Period 1 AT4 D17 R17 RR6  
Period 2 RR7 AT4 PT7 L3

**"E" Company**

Platoon 21 22 23 24 25  
Syllabus B B C C C  
Period 1 AA1 AT3 P3 RR4 MR6  
Period 2 P2 PT7 MR6 AT4 RR4  
Period 3 FA12 RR5 PT7 MR6 P3

**Times of Parades**

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs  
No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—  
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.  
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"C" Coy.—  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—  
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.

"F" Coy., Less Pl. 28, 30—  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.  
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—  
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.  
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.

No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—  
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs.  
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.

No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—  
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.  
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

"G" Coy. — Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.  
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.

Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

**Subjects and Code**

D—Drill  
FA—First Aid  
M—Marching  
R—Rifle  
P—Pistol  
B—Bayonet  
F—Fieldcraft  
REC—Reception  
PT—Physical Training  
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle  
RR—Rifle Range  
AA—Anti Aircraft  
L—Light Machine Gun  
G—Protection Against Gas  
MR—Map Reading  
FT—Fundamental Training

school have undertaken full-time duties at Strathcona Hall: Mr. Lockhart, Miss Selvoright, Miss Brownrigg, Miss Spicer, and Mrs. Bull, secretary to Dean Sinclair Laird, Director of the School and Professor of Education.

Classes will be held in Strathcona Hall and R.V.C. Complete facilities for living have been arranged at Strathcona Hall.

**Paper Presented on Local Y.M.H.A.**

(Continued from Page One.)

Harold Finestone, president of the Sociological Society introduced the speaker, and Louis Shapiro, also research assistant at McGill, led the discussion which followed.

Specific title of Solomon's talk was "The Study of a Local Recreational Institution. Shapiro, leader of the discussion following the paper, has also had experience at the institution which formed the subject of the talk.

**Club Treats Alien Trends**

(Continued from Page One)

a good neighbour. There are still many difficulties in the way of a close agreement in that Latin American countries as they are producing goods that compete with those of United States.

Mervin Weiner, on the other hand, dealt chiefly with the European and other foreign influences in recent years. He showed that the growth of this arose from the needs of Latin American States themselves, in that they consisted of many jealous states, each suspicious of the other, being linked together by a poor system of communication, inter-state trade was also hindered by high tariffs so that they have been compelled to depend on foreign markets which resulted in the influence of foreign countries.

He then considered the effects of foreign investments in most Latin American Countries which had obtained control of most of the important industries and lead to their exploitation in the interest of foreign nations.

The most marked influence in South America before the present war was that asserted by the German Reich. This was helped by the number of German immigrants in the various countries who tended to segregate themselves, maintain their German culture and control the strategic positions in industry, banking, the army, and in other fields.

German control was also furthered by the buying of Latin-American products for Blocked Marks which could not be used in trade with other countries. This created a dependence of these coun-

Mrs. Murray or the porter of the Chemistry Building.

**Lost**

Sigma Phi fraternity pin in Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL 1674.

**Lost**

A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Will finder please phone LA 3870.

**Lost**

9 tickets for the performance of "The Gondoliers" in Victoria Hall, February 18-20. Will the finder please return these to Bill Gentleman or call Dexter 3398. Thanks.

**Lost**

One polyphase slide rule in dark brown case, in Engineering, Chemistry, or Physics buildings. Finder please give to Fred Barton, in the Engineering Building.

**Lost**

Grey Parker vacuumatic pen in Union Grill room. Finder please leave with Alec in the Union tuck shop, or Fred Barton in the Engineering Building.

**Lost**

An Air Force pin somewhere between the library and the Biology building. Sentimental value. Would finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

**Wanted**

Desperately to buy or to rent for balance of term Moore's "Psychology of Business and Industry" immediately. Please call Frances Cohen, CA. 3381, after six-thirty.

**A GRIM FAIRY TALE.**

Once upon a time, children, over a hundred beautiful princesses lived together in a fairy castle, located in the midst of a forest at the back of an intellectual power-plant. The name of the stately castle was Pembina. 'Twas a magical place, bound by a spell; and the name of the spell was Payukuche Kukeyow. For years the castle was the scene of gentleness and light. But, alas, one sad day a wicked gnome hobbled along, and enraged at the happiness within the building, shrieked a curse, and waving a crimson swastika, he broke the spell. Then he forced all the beautiful princesses to pack their jewels and court robes, and drove them out into the cold world. What poignant memories the palace recalls to the lonely princesses who once dwelt within its walls!

Ah, Pembina! To think of horrid men living where once was naught but grace and sweet femininity! Now is heard the thud of masculine foot-steps instead of the quick scurrying of the approach of the diplomatic whistle of the fairy page. The air was light with the laughter of sweet girlish voices, and the dull thud as the littlest princess' head hit the tub. Dear, dead days, when kindness and goodness filled the halls as with the odor of new bread, and only once did the doctor have to take stitches in any of the wounds. The young ladies were proud of their lustrous curly locks, and considerably replaced the pillows worn through by the stylish iron covers they wore on their heads each night. But their hair was short, for unlike the other princess who let down her long braids for her lover to climb up, these lovelies preferred to date Jack with the Beansstalk. Oh, to see again the gentlewomen at their evening meal, when the silence was broken only by the soft request for honey-dew, or the faint gasp of a weaker friend being trampled under the table. Think of being able to smile once more at the attendant fairies, graceful sprites, daintily balancing a tenth of a ton of crockery on one small hand. Ah, the memory of the damsels gliding quietly from the dining room, and tripping up the stairs, weighed down by mountains of purloined bread and butter. Pembina, sweet hall of love, we miss thee!

Occasionally the fairy queen would give a magnificent ball, and the dainty princesses would graciously tear each other's eyes out in order to wangle an invitation. How happy were those who were fortunate and strong enough to be asked! Now they could pay court to the queen, borrow the wraps of those not going, and have their names in the society page. Great was the confusion before the auspicious event. Cold-creamed damplings skipped about foamy baths, adjusting soft curls, and borrowing every last stitch from the others in the corridor. Powder and patches did their best to improve on nature. Fragrant perfumes filled the air, blending with agonizing shrieks as hands, inexperienced with eyelash curlers, made bald lovely eyelids. Then, after her Prince Charming had been kept waiting the required minimum of fifteen minutes, each damsel would join her lover, and after singing the prison records, would whirl with him into the soft night. Remember, kiddies, how Cinderella had to leave the ball at midnight? Well, it was much the same with these maidens, for at twelve-thirty the spell of Payukuche Kuke-

yow took effect, and magical invisible bonds, which no prince, no matter how sharp his sword, could penetrate, sealed the building. Remember the nobility of the prince as he bravely put his thumb on the door-bell, at the same time promising to come through with the fine?

Pembina had many windows, several doors, and one entrance. During the day, the one entrance was used as a means of escaping or re-entering the castle, but at night it was the scene of woo supreme. For the cavaliers were not allowed within the sacred portals after ten o'clock, and courting needs must be done in layers on the front steps. Many were the tender promises given, and cold was the water which came pouring down from above. But the princes deserved the endearments they received, because they had to fight their way with the sword of indifference through the ogerish eyes which followed their every move around the building. And now, just think that heavy blue tunics now hang where once floated our filmy negligee!

But do not cry, children, it will not always be thus. For as the last princess was leaving, she turned, and gazing at the lofty towers and that ink stain dribbling out of the upper window, she prophesied that some day all would be as it was in the past. Once more the girls will epitomize the best of good breeding, and gorge themselves sick on too much tuck from home. Soon will their gentle voices be heard, all shrieking hysterically at exam time. The spell laid by the wicked gnome was but temporary, and even now, many of the princesses are out on their white chargers slaying dragons so that it may be broken.

So, kiddies, dry your eyes, for all the princesses and princes, and silver-fish and fairies will come back, and they will all live happily ever after.

—Gateway.

**TRUE STORY**

Don sat wondering how he was going to get through his Physics quiz the next day. Jim just sat.

Don had been studying all evening and his notes lay scattered over the large two by twice table that served as a desk. Jim didn't

have any notes.

Don's parents had been very proud of their son's record in high school when he had graduated at the head of his class. Jim was still taking academic course to finish his matrics.

Don decided that he had better go to bed, he must get his sleep before Leap Year Week. Jim decided to go down town, just to see who was around.

**NEXT WEEK:**

Jim sat looking at the dance invitation he had been given. Don just sat.

Jim had been refusing invitations all day. Don didn't have any invitations.

Jim had always been popular with the prettiest girls in high school. Don was still trying to make a date.

Jim brushed off the lapel of his tuxedo. He had better get going as the dance started in half an hour.


Don went to bed.  
Ain't it the truth.  
—Argosy Weekly.

**COME IN HUNGRY... Go out HAPPY!**

Where? When? At Honey Dew, of course, any day. Grand food properly prepared, temptingly served. Benevolent to budgets, too.

**HONEY DEW**  
A Short Dash from the Campus


**EATON'S**



**"SKI DUDEL"**  
TOPS IN SKI HATS FOR '42

For men who want to be first with the newest... the "Ski Dudel" is both smart and practical. Made from rough finish wool felt with cord band and neat feather. Earlaps for cold weather. Note the elastic strap to hold the hat in place on the big hills. Blue, green and brown. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾.

each **2.65**  
MEN'S HATS—SECOND FLOOR  
THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED  
OF MONTREAL



For Throat Easy Mildness—Smoke  
**Buckingham Cigarettes**

**MEETING**

**Executive Committee**

of

**War Council**

**TODAY**

**5.15**

**McGILL UNION**